



Speech Dept. Cuts Shows, Alters Courses

Smith Rates 34 Per Cent AFROTC Rise

• ENROLLMENT in the AFROTC was increased by 34 per cent in the first two days of registration, and a total increase of 45 per cent is expected within the coming week, it was announced today. About half of the increase is made up of new freshmen and half are men who failed to sign up last semester.

Captain Smith, public relations officer of the AFROTC, said that a number of the new recruits stated that they had not realized the benefits of the program when they failed to join last semester. All undergraduate students who can drill between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Friday and Monday, are eligible.

Students with prior military service are eligible for the AFROTC Advanced Course. Information may be obtained at Chapin Hall, located next to the Co-op Store.

A total of 20 hours of elective credit toward graduation is given for the courses, and a reserve commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force is offered upon satisfactory completion of (See SMITH, page 3)

Arena Drama Hit Benefits Activity Building Project

• "THREE MEN on a Horse," former Broadway hit, will be presented for the benefit of the Women's Activity Building project, February 21, at the Arena Theater. Tickets are \$1.90 each. At present there are 26 women's organizations and six graduate groups actively selling tickets and sponsoring this performance at the Arena.

The Women's Activity Building Fund Committee has been started and then discontinued since 1939. A large sum of money will be needed for the prospective building which will have rooms large enough for all campus organizations to hold meetings and functions, the chairman stated.

Tickets may be purchased from Miss Edie Harper or directly from the Building Committee's officers. The officers are: Penny Seleen, chairman; Bev Bicknell, publicity chairman, and Viola Iandofelo, ticket chairman. Miss Seleen and Miss Bicknell can be reached at Strong Hall.

Donlan Directs

• Dr. CHARLOTTE Donlan, clinical instructor in radiology at the University, has been named director of the Cancer Detection Clinic which operates as part of the Cancer Clinic of the University Medical School.

Dr. Donlan serves also as radiotherapist in the department of radiology at the University Hospital. She was formerly director of the Bureau of Cancer Control of the District Health Department and prior to that radiotherapist at Vanderbilt Clinic, Presbyterian Hospital in New York City, and director of radiotherapy at Savannah Tumor Clinic, Inc. She taught radiology at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University. Dr. Donlan is a graduate of Hunter College and of the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania.

Cherry Tree Selects Queen Finalists; Four University Beauties Triumph



Gayle Greenwood



Jackie Nalley



Abbey Oliver



Janet Simpson

University Splits Debate Tourney; Frosh Compete

• SARA HAYCRAFT and Deena Schorr, both freshmen, won three and lost three rounds, representing the University in the Second Annual Johns Hopkins Debate Tournament, Baltimore, last Friday and Saturday.

Arguing both sides of the national question "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should adopt a Permanent Program of Price and Wage Control," the girls debated with representatives of 20 colleges and universities.

Princeton University placed first, South Carolina second, and Loyola of Baltimore took third. Miss Haycraft and Miss Schorr, debating in their second intercollegiate tournament of their careers, competed with topnotch debate teams from Georgetown, Notre Dame, Princeton, West Point, New York University, and Penn State. Miss Schorr was a finalist in the extemporaneous speaking contest.

Earlier in the season, the duet won three out of four decisions in the Temple Novice Tournament at Philadelphia.

Sara Haycraft, first speaker of the two, is from the midwest, and is majoring in speech at the University. Her colleague, Deena Schorr, is a native of Newark, New Jersey. Miss Schorr is majoring in American Thought and Civilization.

Debate coach Henry C. Krebs accompanied the team.

Career Meet Sets Hershey

• ASSOCIATE Justice Robert H. Jackson, of the United States Supreme Court, and Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, will be the two keynote speakers at the Second Annual Career Conference to be held in Lisner Auditorium, February 20, 7:15 p.m.

General Hershey will speak on the present military outlook as it affects college students and the impact of future military events. Justice Jackson will discuss the civil and economic aspects of world events.

Jackson Receives Medal

Justice Jackson, elected to the University Board of Trustees in January 1951, is noted for his work with the War Crime Trials, and was awarded the Medal for Merit by President Truman in 1946.

The 1952 Career Conference, which last year featured Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Airlines, will feature discussions in many fields of industry, business, and government.

After the addresses by the two keynote speakers, the session will adjourn to individual career forums in various rooms throughout buildings on campus. Here the students interested in any particular field, may hear an expert in that respective field, and after his hour talk, they may question him and discuss their individual problems.

• CHERRY TREE Art Editor, Tom Beale, this week released the names of the four finalists for the title of Cherry Tree Queen. The girls named are: Gayle Greenwood, Jackie Nalley, Abbey Oliver, and Janet Simpson. The winner will be announced on or about April 25, the publication date of the Annual.

The Finalists were chosen from a group of 16 candidates by John Rawlings, a New York fashion photographer. Rawlings is a frequent contributor to such magazines as Vogue, Harpers Bazaar, and Life. He made his choice from two photographs of each contestant which were sent to him early in January by the Cherry Tree staff.

Sorority Representatives

Eleven of the contestants were representatives of their sororities; one was chosen from Strong Hall, and four were picked by a board composed of members of the Cherry Tree staff.

Gayle Greenwood, the representative of Chi Omega sorority, is an active member in both Delta Phi, honorary society for sorority women, and the Art Club.

Jackie Nalley, an independent candidate, is a night school student. Earlier this year she was a Homecoming finalist as the representative of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Abbey Oliver Finalist

Abbey Oliver, a member of Delta Gamma sorority, was nominated for Cherry Tree Queen by virtue of winning the Jelleff's fashion award. She is secretary of the Physical Education Majors Club, and was a cheerleader last year.

Janet Simpson, a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge, represented her sorority. She is a junior, having spent her first two collegiate years at Holton Arms Junior College.

The other candidates were: Carol Noonan, Delta Gamma; Louise McClanathan, Strong Hall; Louise Meikle, Kappa Delta; Marge Johnson, Pi Phi; Maida Yates, Independent; Lynn Staver, Alpha Delta Pi; Peggy Smith, Kappa Alpha Theta; Becky Heon, Sigma Kappa; Marilyn Moeller, Delta Zeta; Marie DiMaio, Independent; Leila Cohen, Phi Sigma Sigma, and Ginger Rogers, Zeta Tau Alpha.

University to Work With Arena Group

• A NEW SPEECH Department program, eliminating the major University productions and the theatre major and inaugurating a liaison between the University Speech Department and the Arena Theatre effective immediately, was announced today by Speech Department head L. Poe Leggette and theatre instructor Arnold Colbath.

Club to Remain

No further public performances on the Lisner stage will be presented by the Speech Department and the University Players, Colbath explained, although the Players Club will continue to function as an extracurricular activity, presenting studio productions in Studio A of Lisner. The productions will be conducted on the same level as undertakings by any other purely student activity. Colbath will remain as drama instructor and as adviser of the Players Club.

The new program will provide for two types of majors in the Speech Department, a major in speech arts and a major in speech science. The speech arts major will present students interested in theatre with opportunities to work in conjunction with the Arena Theatre as a laboratory exercise. The speech arts major will incorporate the work now offered under the public speaking major and the theatre major with each student stressing that aspect of speech in which he is most interested.

Speech Science Major

The speech science major will take the place of the present speech correction major and incorporate work with speech correction and hearing correction.

Leggette declared that the understanding with the Arena Theatre would make available "opportunities for University students interested in theatre to gain professional experience in acting and stagecraft."

Six Schools Add Studies To Programs

• THE ESTABLISHMENT of a new course in elementary photogrammetry has been announced by the School of Engineering. Meeting Monday and Wednesday evenings, the course will be taught by C. G. Twinkel, B.S.M.E., M.C.E., of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

The course covers the development of photogrammetry, the fundamental principles, methods, and instruments used in photographic surveying and production of maps. Laboratory hours, to be arranged, will develop practice in determination of scale, tilt, relief, and map plotting.

Also in the School of Engineering is the lecture and laboratory course on prestressed concrete, taught Tuesday and Thursday evening by Alvin Raymond Schwab, BS, MS, in the Bridge Department of Southern Railway. Comprising a theory study with applications to the design of prestressed concrete.

Tuesday evening, the School of Education is offering a class in the teaching of foreign languages. It will be taught by Dr. Henry G. Doyle, professor of romance languages. (See NEW COURSES, page 3)

Hatchet Meeting

• THE UNIVERSITY Hatchet will hold its mid-year organizational meeting tonight, 8 p.m., in the Student Union office building Conference room on the second floor.

Student from all classes, especially freshmen in any phase of journalism, are invited.

Needed are typists, reporters, sports writers, cartoonists, photographers, copy readers, advertising and circulation members, as well as feature writers.

At tonight's meeting the organization of the Hatchet, as well as future plans will be explained by the Board of Editors to the new members. Assignments for the coming week will also be distributed.

Job Jots

Apply to Seek Jobs Abroad

• STUDENT INTERESTED in overseas recreational jobs may attend a meeting to explain overseas work Wednesday, February 13, 5 to 6 p. m., Woodhull House.

Job opportunities in sports, arts and crafts, music, drama and club work are available. The minimum qualifications for such positions are: two years of college and two years of paid recreation experience or a college degree. Minimum age requirement is 24.

More positions are open for women in overseas recreational work than for men, but jobs are available for both. Students who attend the meeting are urged to bring a form 57 with them.

Full-Time Jobs

ASSISTANT COMPTROLLER: For department store. 20 per cent discount. \$60 to \$80 a week.

ASSISTANT CREDIT MANAGER: For department store. 20 per cent discount. \$250 a month to train.

PERSONNEL CLERK: Must type. To keep records. Telephone and reception duties. \$52.50 a week.

ORDER EXPEDITER: Must have knowledge of electronic equipment. Some business experience. Contract knowledge helpful. \$4000.

Dr. Marvin Honors Graduates; Engineers Hold Winter Mixer

• THE WINTER term Engineers' Mixer will be held tomorrow, 8 p. m., Knights of Pythias Temple, 1012 9th St., N.W. Refreshments will be served.

The charge is 50 cents a person. All engineers are invited to attend and meet their fellow students and instructors on a social basis at the beginning of the school term.

• DR. THELMA HUNT, professor of psychology and executive officer of the University's department of psychology, will appear once a week on Nancy Osgood's television program beginning Friday, February 15. Dr. Hunt will speak on problems of child psychology on the televised program WTTG from 9 a. m. to 9:30 a. m.

• THE INTERNATIONAL Student House will present a Spanish film with English subtitles, Saturday, February 9, 1825 R St. N.W., 8:30 p. m. "Locura de Amor" or "The Mad Queen" is a historical drama in technicolor. Starring Aurora Batista, the film is considered one of Spain's most ambitious efforts. Admission is 50 cents for members and 75 cents for others.

• CAREER DIPLOMAT Robert Daniel Murphy was chosen last week by President Harry S. Truman to act as the first postwar

U.S. Ambassador to Tokyo. A seasoned observer in European affairs but without experience in the Far East, Mr. Murphy previously attended the University. When he heard that he would go to Tokyo, he commented, "It would be very interesting."

• MORTAR BOARD will hold a panel discussion on "How to Get a Good Start at G.W." Friday, 3 to 5 p. m., Woodhull House, at the Big Sis reception. New students will have a chance to meet Big Sis and faculty members and nibble donuts.

Petitioning for members and officers of Big Sis will begin February 12. Petitions must be picked up in person at Miss Kirkbride's office, Woodhull House.

• THE MONTHLY square dance will be held Thursday, 8:30 p. m., Building J. The dance is sponsored by the Dance Production groups. Music will be by Bob Daniels and his orchestra. Admission is free.

• MEMBERS of the graduating classes of the academic year 1951-1952 will be honored at a Senior Dance, Friday, February 15. Sponsored by the General Alumni Association, the dance will be held at the Shoreham Hotel from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.

November 1951, and February and May 1952, graduates will receive their invitations through the mail, the president's office announced.

Study 16 Areas; Diplomatic Staff Gives Background

• THE DIVISION of Community services, with the cooperation of 16 embassies announces a series of lectures on the cultural background and life today in 16 of our neighbor countries.

Each lecture will be conducted by a member of the diplomatic staff of the embassy of the country represented. Sound films, film slides, art and literature exhibits will be used. The participating countries are: France, Switzerland, Italy, Sweden, the Netherlands, Austria, India, Spain, Mexico, Ecuador, Philippine Islands, Egypt, Great Britain, Canada, South Africa and Australia.

The lecture series "Know Your World Neighbors" will begin Tuesday, February 12, and extend through 16 weeks. The lectures will be held in James Monroe Hall, Room 205, 8:10 to 9:40 p. m. Tuition fee is \$10 for the series.

Ostriches, Here? No! Profs Gather

• PROFESSORS don't always have their heads buried in books or examination papers.

The Faculty Women's Club and the Faculty Club will sponsor a Valentine Party for the University's instructional staff and their wives or husbands, February 8.

Dancing, games, entertainment and refreshments will highlight the party which will be held at the Lyon Village Community House, Lee Highway and Highland Street, Arlington, Virginia, 8 p. m. The committee on arrangements includes Miss Ruth Atwell, Miss Virginia Kirkbride, George Koehl, Mrs. C. D. Leatherman and Mrs. James Buckler.

Church Sets Dinner


• THE NATIONAL City Christian Church invites all University students affiliated with the Disciples of Christ to attend a dinner meeting, February 10, 6 p. m., Social Hall, 1306 Vermont Avenue, N. W.

The purpose of the dinner meeting is to discuss the proposed Student Christian Fellowship at the University, and the part which Disciples students can take in helping to organize this fellowship.

Dr. J. Lawrence Folkemer, professor of religion, and Warren Hastings, minister of the National City Christian Church, will speak.

Reservations may be made by calling NA. 6230.

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AFROTC Photo

Dean Kayser congratulates Pfc. Henry Brady, war prisoner veteran now enrolled at the University under the Operation Bootstrap program.

Operation Bootstrap Aids Ex-War Prisoner To Enroll

FROM BEING A CHILD war prisoner in a Manila College, used by the Japs as a concentration camp, to becoming an Air Force sponsored student at the University is the uphill accomplishment in the life of 21-year-old Henry Brady, private first class in the Military Air Transport Service.

At the age of 11 Brady was imprisoned with his mother and two brothers behind the barbed wire inclosed campus of Santo Tomas University, Manila, while his father, a U. S. Infantryman, was fighting the Japs on Bataan.

Thanks to "Operation Bootstrap," the official name for the Air Force Education Extension course, Pfc. Brady, this semester, will complete his education, interrupted when he enlisted in the service a year ago.

In 1945 U. S. troops stormed into Manila to rescue Brady and his family along with other Americans from behind the campus stockade, while it was under fire from Japanese artillery.

After liberation Brady, his mother and brothers, were reunited in the Philippines with his father, William H. Brady, who had survived the Bataan Death March and the rigors of nearly four years in a prisoner of war camp in Osaka, Japan.

In 1946, Brady, having acquired his elementary education through American prisoner-teachers in the concentration camp, entered high school in Manila. He finished the full four year course in three years.

He received an Associate of Arts degree from Manila's University.

Yakobson to Teach Russian Classes

CLASSES IN RUSSIAN are being expanded at the University this semester. Advanced, as well as beginning classes, will be offered in both daytime and evening sessions.

Mrs. Bates Yakobson, Russian-born, but now an American citizen, teaches the course, and is co-author of the text, "Essentials of Russian." The second edition of this book has been adopted by the U. S. Army and Navy Language Schools and by more than 49 universities and colleges.

Courses in Russian are accepted for credit in fulfilling the Languages requirement in the Junior College, although these courses are offered by the College of General Studies.

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New Courses

(Continued from Page 1)

mance languages and dean of Columbian College, with the collaboration of Dr. Louis C. Keating, professor of romance languages.

A special two-year terminal course in the Junior College granting an Associate of Arts degree in accounting is also offered.

Monetary Law course offered by Dr. Joseph Dach, director of finance, Italian Technical Delegation, first offered last Spring, will be repeated this semester.

The course in monetary law is one of 14 to be given in the Spring term under the Graduate and Continuing Legal Education Program, which was established a year ago at the University. Open to members of the bar, these courses are offered as a service to practicing lawyers who from time to time may wish supplemental training or review courses in certain aspects of the law.

Food and Drug Law

The Law School has announced that it is offering the new course on the Food and Drug Law, in cooperation with the Food Law Institute, covering governmental controls, their treatment by the courts, and their protection of the public health and purse. Both government and industry viewpoints will be considered.

The course is offered, not as a part of the Law School curriculum, but rather to afford attorneys and other interested persons an opportunity to widen their knowledge of this branch of the law.

A course in advanced exposition is being offered for the first time by the English department of the University for the Spring term. Scheduled in the evening, the course will be of interest to those employed by the Government, as well as those in private business, who wish advanced theory and practice in the writing of non-fiction articles and essays.

The class will be taught by Dr. Robert H. Moore, head of the composition section of the English department of the University.

A course in School Law will be taught by Dr. Madeline K. Romulein under the School of Education, Dealing with the sources and scope

Classified

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F. H.

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POOR PAUL was having a fowl time. Even his best gal didn't give a hoot for him. "Wise she hate me so?" he asked his roommate. "Simple, you stuffy old bird—because your hair's always ruffled up! Better try Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. It's non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. And does three things: Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Grooms hair neatly and naturally all day long. (Even limbers up your scalp. And helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test!)" Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he's a 'owling success. So why don't you take a taxi-dermist to any drug or toilet goods counter to get a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. It's your hair's best friend! And ask for it at your barber shop. Then there's no talon how the chicks'll go for you.

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

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Frances Newton

Editor Resigns

HATCHET EDITOR Frances Newton has handed in her resignation from the Board of Editors effective immediately. Due to family matters, it was necessary that she leave school.

Miss Newton who has served on the Board of Editors during the past semester has been on the Hatchet staff for two previous years. She has served as recording secretary of the University Players and as rushing chairman of Kappa Delta sorority.

She has also been publicity chairman of the Panhellenic Council and has worked for the Speech Department as publicity director of the University Players.

of school law, and the legal rights and responsibilities of teachers, pupils, and taxpayers, this course will be given in the evening.

Smith

(Continued from Page 1)

the course of study.

Program Comprises Two Years

The program of instruction is divided into advanced and basic courses, each two years in length. The basic course, for persons without prior military training includes an hour of drill and two hours of classroom work a week each semester, for which two hours of elective credit toward graduation are given. Class instruction in world political geography is given the first year, and second year students study air power concepts

with navigation, aerodynamics, propulsion, and meteorology.

the course and graduation from the University. In addition, advanced students receive \$324 pay each year and uniforms are furnished to all students. Draft deferments are available to 85 per cent of students in the basic course and to all students in the advanced course, according to Colonel Bryte, professor of air science and tactics. These deferments are effective until the stu-

Upon completion of the basic course or with at least one year of prior military experience, a student is eligible for the advanced course. Five hours of class work and one hour of drill per week are required, for which three credits a semester are given.

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Cheers and Jeers

• THE END of each semester presents an opportunity for a critical analysis of student activities at the University. This past semester we have seen initiated many worthwhile projects by some activities, but other organizations have fallen far behind or lapsed into total oblivion.

The Student Council has provided some able leadership in its organization of various drives such as the Bloodmobile and the Clothes for Korea. Little work has been done in presenting the Colonial Programs to the student body, the show with Sid Ceasar and Ray Milland being the only one of note. The continuation of the Career Conference will provide a valuable service to graduating seniors and if as well handled as last year's it will add credit to the University. The parking situation has been left too idle and needs further attention by the Council as soon as possible. One of the best suggestions made by this year's Council has been the development of a committee for the improvement of Student-Faculty relations. Although nothing concrete has been completed, the aspects of the situation have been examined and an appropriate constitution drawn up. Much creditable groundwork has been accomplished by the committee and the hope for better relations established.

Lacking much student support, Colonial Boosters deserve praise for their attempted try at raising the failing spirit. With the Boosters initiation of the Colonial trip to Kentucky, a worthwhile precedent has been set. The Boosters have failed to provide much if any activity at the basketball games, but once again we feel that the fault should be laid at the feet of the students.

Both the Players and the University Band reached a new low in student activities. Constant work by a few interested members who saw the need and reward of a band was not enough to set this dead organization on its feet. No amount of effort was sufficient to flag student co-operation in recruiting new musicians. The Players, handicapped by finances and lack of experienced actors, faltered hopelessly in their first and only production of the semester. The selection of a more appealing vehicle and the provision for a smaller house would aid this fast dying activity.

The far traveling Glee Club added another ribbon to its battle jacket with a Christmas trip to Iceland. An excellent performance of the Messiah also put the singers high on the list of outstanding advancement in activities.

Meeting its deadline for the first time in two years, the Cherry Tree also battled against financial odds. But an able editorial board and hard working staff worked together to prepare the annual on time.

All in all the semester presented a balance sheet of activities with both gains and losses. Each group struggled against various odds with some succeeding and others failing completely. But once again we feel that much failure was due to the lack of student interest and support.

The University Hatchet

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On Other Campuses

Dead Giveaway

By DAVE HERMAN

Discrimination

• A STUDENT congress sponsored committee at the University of Pittsburgh has been investigating alleged discriminatory practices on the campus. A chapel group was the first group to draw fire because it was learned that certain rules of the Catholic religion prohibit its members from participating in all the choir's programs thus discouraging Catholics from joining the choir. Help wanted ads on bulletin boards were attacked because many notices specified "white only," and the committee agreed that the phrase should be removed or that the University refuse ads so worded. Religious questions on scholarship applications were also held to be discriminatory.

The most serious charge was leveled against the athletic department where it was alleged that the basketball team was closed to negroes. Although Pittsburgh has had many negro football and track stars, the basketball team for several seasons has been composed of "lily white hoopsters." The fraternity-sorority problem was quietly solved when most of the Greek organizations agreed to eliminate racial and religious clauses from their national charters. Application blanks for admission to the University were held to be discriminatory in that they contained religious questions. Since the investigation, however, all questions of that type have been disregarded.

Pittsburgh isn't the only school investigating its Jim Crow and "antism" clauses. Students at the University of Chicago have risen in support of a Nigerian student who was assaulted and discriminated against in a neighboring tavern. Going beyond its borders, the campus publication, the Maroon, further condemns discrimination in a series of articles on the terrorist attacks in Florida. But the fight for freedom and rights doesn't stop there. The National Executive Committee of the National Student Association has unanimously declared that the university dean violated the Student Bill of Rights when he fired a student editor of the Maroon and suspended further publication of the paper last fall. The NEC did criticize the student involved for his lack of responsibility in attending the East Berlin Youth Festival, adding, however, that this did not justify the Dean's administrative action.

New York University is another hotbed of discrimination. A committee made up of student members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the National Student Association and the National Lawyers Guild charged, among other things, that the University's religious information cards are "offensive to students and can only be used in a discriminatory manner." Though the Dean contends that the cards are used only by religious organizations to line up prospective members, so strong is the feeling against the use of such cards that the New York City councilmen are considering a bill that would prohibit any tax-free University from asking prospective students to state their race or religion. It was also charged that the Dean of Dental School at NYU was dismissed for admitting too many Jewish students and that Jim Crow employment practices are in operation at the University.

Sound Off

Captain: "I'll bet you wish I were dead so you could spit on my grave."

ROTC Student: "No sir, I hate to stand in line."

DU: "I thought the doctor told you to stop all drinks."

DZ: "You don't see any getting past me, do you?" (Clemson Tiger)

Cleanup

Rules governing college athletes, their financial assistance, academic standards, ethical conduct, and their participation in post season contests were adopted at the 46th annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in Cincinnati last month. Only 226 of 415 colleges belonging to the association sent delegates to the convention.

The meeting resolved itself mainly into a conflict between college presidents who favor drastic measures for controlling college athletics, and NCAA officials who would adopt more conservative measures.

The most important single accomplishment of the convention was the establishment of an ethics committee. It will be the function of this committee to investigate any breaches of honesty and sportsmanship, and recommend punishments for violators of the code. The committee hopes their regulations will put an end to incidents of the type involving Johnny Bright, a Duke University football player, who was reportedly intentionally injured by a player on the Oklahoma A&M team.

All Wool

Mary had a little lamb;
She also had a bear
I have often seen her little lamb
But I keep thinking this is the University Hatchet!

Lawyer: "Why didn't you scream as soon as he touched you?"
Old Maid: "How did I know he was after my money?"

The speaker was getting tired of being interrupted.
"We seem to have a great many fools here tonight.
Wouldn't it be advisable to hear one at a time?"
"Yes," said a voice, "get on with your speech." (Moonshine)

(See DEAD GIVEAWAY, Page 6)

In the Mailbag

Plays, Not Roses

To The Editors:

• THE UNSIGHTLY cavity next to Lisner is a hideous hole. Mr. Lisner left sufficient funds for the construction of the auditorium and a little theatre, the auditorium for civic and college entertainment. So far only the auditorium construction part of the will has been fulfilled. The little theatre was designed for the practice of drama (a form which is almost nil in Washington) on the college level.

The little theatre, intended for this ground next to Lisner, is to be replaced with a rose garden. Roses are very nice for rose fanciers, but not an important part of extracurricular activities. If the rose garden is necessary, I'm quite sure there is a more suitable place on campus for it. There is no reason whatsoever that the University should not have a better drama department with the amount of students and facilities at its disposal if given sufficient funds, capable staff, and freedom of choice of plays. It is impossible for one man to conduct classes and direct University productions.

What happened to the money for the little theatre?

Paul McVey,
President of the University Players

International Club Welcomes All New Visitors At House

By PEPPER SALTO

• ONCE A MONTH, if you pass by a building across the street from the Union, and if you glance up through the wide-open windows, you'll see conversations going on, with a vivid amount of gesturing. If you are free from engagements and a Boston upbringing, all you have to do to find yourself one of the group is climb the iron steps, go in, introduce yourself, and start talking or listening. They won't think you are forward, because that happens to be the custom of the place.

You see, that's the International Society, founded on this campus in 1931, to give foreign and American students a chance to meet in pleasant surroundings than classes.

Dr. Deibert Advises

A tall man with a hearty smile and a carnation in his lapel will come up to you and introduce himself as Dr. Deibert, advisor to foreign students and to the Society. He will in turn introduce you to others. Soon you'll find yourself with a cup of tea in one hand, a cigarette in the other, a friend in front of you, a friend with a sandwich tray at the left of you, another at the right of you, and perhaps still another in back of you, knocking on your shoulder and saying, "I'm Diawar Barakat, from Egypt, president of this club. Glad to see you here."

Of course, if you suffer from claustrophobia, there is always a sofa by the piano where you can lean back, talk softly, and listen to a student play.

In the winter, the club usually holds teas; in the spring there's a soiree musicale. There are game parties, Xmas and Halloween parties. The last meeting, early in May and "before finals," is a picnic lunch held on the back porch.

Teaparties Preferred

There have been suggestions for a forum, where the students would give speeches about their home countries. But the majority has always voted it down with the words, "We hear enough of that in the classroom." The students feel they learn more at informal teaparties than they would from a long patriotic speech.

This is a "very opportune time to write about the Society," said Dr. Deibert, as he plans to hold a reunion party this spring to celebrate the 20th anniversary. Gaetano Najac, the first president of the club, still in Washington, will be there, and Dr. Deibert hopes to round up other presidents.

Dr. Deibert frequently bumps into former members of the Club during his trips. The last time he was in Brussels, he says, he met a young lady who immediately recognized him and reminisced about the teaparties.

Membership Open

Membership is open to anyone, with a few restrictions: the club must vote the new members in, and only 25 per cent can be Americans. There is also a restriction on officers; the same country cannot be represented in the same office two years in a row.

To go back to our visitor, he might be seen some time afterwards sporting a black and gold pin with a globe on it. You may have three guesses as to what pin it is.

UN to See Model Assembly

Preparations are being made by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, and Barnard College for a 25th anniversary celebration of the Model United Nations General Assembly.

The idea for these model conferences was introduced in 1927 by an Australian professor at Syracuse University, whereby delegates from colleges in the Middle Atlantic region can give their opinions on international problems. Held every year, the model assembly was first called The Middle Atlantic Model General Assembly, but in the 1930's it became a Model League. Following the war an organization patterned after the U. N. Assembly was formed, and conferences were held at Barnard College. At its meeting this spring the Model Assembly will discuss the conflict in Korea, problems of peace, and security in Iran and Egypt, and arms limitation. Agendas of the assembly will closely parallel the programs being considered by United Nations in New York and Paris.

School Questions Loyalty Oath

Faculty members of Pennsylvania Colleges and Universities will undergo a loyalty test. The passage last month of a new bill known as the Pennsylvania Loyalty Act provides that state-aided institutions of learning shall not receive their appropriations unless their presidents submit written reports to the governor "setting forth what procedures the institution has adopted to determine whether it has reason to believe that any subversive persons are in its employ, and what steps, if any, have been taken to terminate such employment." The institutions affected by the act include Temple University, University of Pennsylvania, and Penn State.

Quick Drying Paint Aids Hospital Spirit

By IRVING SHAPIRO

• OUR UNIVERSITY Hospital, one of the most modern in the country, has recently adapted another innovation for its use—a wide color variety of quick drying paints that are completely odorless.

The hospital wards are no longer closed down during repainting, as the job can be finished in the time between the discharge of one patient and the admission of another. The new paints dry so quickly that patients are sometimes transferred from their rooms to temporary quarters, and return after a short period.

Babies Returned At Once

Nurseries are also being emptied for relatively brief periods. The babies are rapidly returned to their own quarters, after the final coat of paint is applied. Prior to the advent of the odorless paint, these nurseries had to remain vacant for more than two days.

Our new University Hospital maintains a complete paint shop and a full-time paint crew to keep the institution in spotless condition. All the various paint colors are mixed in the shop and every job is carefully planned and checked.

Keeping the hospital's painted surfaces clean protects not only the patients but guarantees that the building's attractiveness will be maintained.

Avoids White Paint

George Washington Hospital, like numerous others, has avoided using white paint. The lobby walls and corridors are done in light buff, while the walls of the operating and delivery rooms are done in yellow-gray that is soothing and restful to the eyes—a factor to be considered since bright Kleig lights are constantly on, both day and night.

When the University Hospital opened, four years ago, private rooms and wards were already being finished in bright, attractive colors such as yellow, green, peach and pink. Draperies and spreads of other shades were used as contrasts.

Since darker wall tones were found to be more pleasing to patients, the rooms and wards are being refinished in the deeper shades of yellow, green, gray, peach and buff. Color has proven its therapeutic worth, claim hospital authorities.

Walls Have Flat Finish

All the hospital walls have been given a flat finish, in preference to a glossy one. The former has the quality of concealing defective and uneven areas that would be clearly seen with a gloss paint. Also, the flat paint is easier on the eyes, as it throws off no glare from light.

Surgeons and nurses wear green gowns in the operating room, and many of the drapes and towels used to cover the operating table and the instrument trays are green or blue green.

Delivery Linens Blue

The linen in the delivery room is blue as are the gowns worn by the obstetricians and delivery room nurses. Orange towels are used in the pantries and cafeterias, to contrast the green walls.

Color, in our University Hospital has proven beneficial not only to patients, but also is believed to relieve the strain of doctors, nurses, and other hospital employees as well.

Interns Name McCorkle Top

• DR. ROBERT George McCorkle, Jr., has recently been named the year's outstanding surgical house doctor at the University Hospital by a secret vote of fellow interns and resident physicians.

In recognition Dr. McCorkle will receive a trip to visit an institution of his choice with expenses paid by a fund composed of donations.

Selected for his "contribution to the surgical service" of the University Hospital, he plans to visit the Massachusetts General Hospital and the Lahey Clinic in Boston, where he will examine facilities for thoracic surgery and research, a field in which he hopes to specialize.

Dr. McCorkle came to the University Hospital in July 1949 as a resident physician in surgery. He was graduated from Baylor University, Texas, 1943, and was awarded the M.D. degree from the same institution in 1946.

Have You Met?

Marie Scurries as Editor, Secretary and President

By NAN McKINNEY

• HAVE YOU SEEN a blonde-haired girl scurrying from Strong Hall to the Student Union Annex? Have you noticed her panting as she climbs the three flights of stairs to the Cherry Tree Office. If you have seen her you know she is Marie Willett, editor-in-chief of the 1952 Cherry Tree, University yearbook.

Marie started developing her journalistic talents at an early age. When 8 years old she and a friend wrote, illustrated and published a newspaper. The proceeds of the newspaper, which was sold for a penny, went to aid the British War Relief. She was a jack-of-all-trades in high school at Bethesda-Chevy Chase where she worked on both the yearbook and newspaper. She handled copy, pictures, and layout work, and for her work became a member of Quill and Scroll, national high school journalism honorary.

The University accepted Marie with open arms in September, 1948. As a freshman, she wrote for the Hatchet, was co-chairman for Freshmen Follies and worked on the Cherry Tree. In her sophomore year she was a member of Big Sis, director of winning Sophomore Follies, and layout editor for the Cherry Tree. Last year, her junior year she was copy editor for the Cherry Tree, was initiated into Pi Delta Epsi-



her junior year she was asked to be Editor-and-Chief of the 1952 Cherry Tree.

Although Marie was literally turning the world upside down at the Army Map Service summer job, she was making plans for the 1952 Cherry Tree. Advertisements, printer, and primary layout were all well organized by the start of school in September. The cover design, pictures and copy were all finished and sent to the publisher, right on schedule. The book is now being printed and will arrive for distribution by April 25.

Although Marie has been very busy with her editor's job, she has also found time for other activities. She is secretary of Pi Delta Epsilon, president of Big Sis and was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

When you see a blonde-haired girl scurrying from Strong Hall to the Student Union Annex, you will recognize her as Marie Willett, editor, president and secretary.

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Acheson Speaks On Wage Control; Debators Engage

• DR. EDWARD C. Acheson, associate professor of finance, will speak on "Wage and Price Controls, today 4 p.m., Studio A, of Lisner Auditorium, before the first spring meeting of the Ensonian Debating Society. All students are invited by the club.

The first in a series of spring forensic activities, Professor George Hennigan, director of debate announced the speech. Barlow Wagman, Jim Robinson, Bob Pelikan, and Charles Howard will engage two Naval Academy teams at Annapolis, February 8. Navy debated here in December.

Sara Haycraft and Deena Schorr will uphold the affirmative and Vivian Rosenson and Sandra Jackson will argue the negative in two debates against La Salle College, Philadelphia, Saturday, 11 a.m., in the speech department.

The debaters will discuss permanent price and wage controls. All University students are urged to hear these debates. Student Activity Books will be honored.

Last Friday night Kenneth Duggin, Robinson, Pelikan, and Howard debated Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va., here.

Wagman and Robinson will enter the Sixth Annual National Invitational Debate Tournament at Boston, February 15 and 16.

Honor Society Initiates 20; Owens Speaks

• TWENTY University Phi Beta Kappa's were initiated last week into the Alpha Chapter of the District of Columbia, in Lisner Library.

In the meeting conducted by chapter president, Dr. Edith E. Mortenson, associate professor of zoology at the University, those initiated were: Einar Bjorlo, Miss Isabel S. Bouldin, Robert W. Coll, Mrs. Miriam W. Drimmer, Miss Mary Ann J. Foreman, Miss Elizabeth J. Harper, Robert V. Head, Jerome S. Hertz, Miss Dorothy A. Hodge, Murray K. Lee, Miss Mary Lennox, Edward Y. Liang, James C. Maupin, and Mrs. Ann Maury Maupin, Miss Heloise M. Metzger, Richard L. Peppers, Mrs. Geneva S. Robinson, Miss Francis W. Shibley, Mrs. Patricia S. Smith, and William H. Westbrook.

Dr. Richard N. Owens, professor of business administration, addressed the meeting on the "Social Significance of Business Policy." Other Chapter officers in attendance were John G. Allee, Jr., assistant professor of English, secretary; Dr. Roderic H. Davison, professor of history, treasurer, and William P. Harris, Jr., student, marshal.

Following the formal meeting, the initiates were guests during a social hour.

Safford Exhibits Home Interiors In Library Show

• PORTRAITS OF interiors associated with President George Washington by Ruth Perkins Safford, Washington artist, will be on exhibition in the University Library from February 1 to 28, John Russell Mason, University librarian and curator of art, announced.

Mrs. Safford's work has received national acclaim, and she is possibly the only artist in the country specializing in portraits of household interiors. Her talent was recognized by the late Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the Treasury and art connoisseur, who saw one of her first interior paintings and encouraged her career in this field. In recent years, there has been much interest in her paintings of the Roosevelt home at Hyde Park and other historical places.

Six of the paintings to be shown by the University during February are interiors of Mount Vernon. There are six interiors of Kenmore, the Betty Washington Lewis home in Fredericksburg, Va.; four interiors of Wakefield, the reconstructed home at Washington's place of birth; a painting of the Leadbeater Apothecary in Alexandria, Va.; and one of the Old Senate Chamber where General Washington turned over his command in Annapolis, Md. Two of these paintings are being lent by Corinne Griffith and sent from her home in Hollywood.



• FOGGY AND BOTTOM want to announce their annual crib burning this afternoon, 3 p. m., in front of the Union, with the remainder of the exam midnight oil. All able students are asked to attend with notes. Now that the gloom has passed and books forgotten till March we'll get back to partying and the latest news from the Union.

Theta Delta Chi and SAE will stage their annual "Oldtimers Game" Saturday, February 16 in the Tin Tabernacle. Both coaches hope to tuck their squads in early Friday night and at 12 noon Saturday whisk their contestants to "Brownley's Home for the Aged" where they will relax and play checkers until game time. The wanderlust seems to have struck the KDs in full force. Pledges Florence Dittich and Linda Youngs are still chattering about their weekend at Chapel Hill.

Now for the news of those who have been struck by the fatal arrow: ADPI Ruth Lalor pinned to Sigma Nu Lenny Jaskiewicz from the U. of Connecticut. Carolyn Hanby KKG and Walt Cottrell DTD announced their engagement. Another Kappa Nancy Hopton engaged to Theta Delt Chuck Wallack. Kay Thompson sporting a grin and a diamond from a Middie. Shirley Olson also holding out her left hand for all to see... another Navy man.

The Thetas are shopping around for wedding gowns... Peggy Smith already has hers for her June 12 march down the aisle with Homer. Ellen Ingersoll and Myrta Wiley decided to join the sacred search on Thursday.

It is rumored that Ginnye Perrott, KD, must be in the numbers racket. Foggy reported that he heard her mumbling 217. Carlene Parker, Pi Phi, and Ann Quakenbush, KKG, tripped off to West Point over the vacation. Carlene leaves for a two months tour of Europe on the 8th of February. Liz Johnstone of Hatchet fame returned from la belle Paris last week. Georg Tennyson, Hatch ed, met her at the boat ready to receive his etchings.

The Phi Alphas welcomed a new addition to their household when Liebling, their dog, presented the proud adopted fathers with seven puppies. The TEPs entertained the Glee Club over the vacation with songs furnished by the singers and food by the TEPs.

Eugenia Levings, Kappa, left last week for Ole Miss... seems she's looking for a campus. Gayle Greenwood, Chi O, will wing her way to Michigan this weekend to see Jim. Kit Graf, Pi Phi, has just returned from Cornell.

Lisner Auditorium was the scene of great excitement Sunday when President Truman and Mrs. Truman attended a concert there. Armed guards and the "Missouri Waltz" were highlights of the afternoon. Professor Kline kept insisting that his daughter shake Mr. Truman's hand.

The Phi Alphas will hold a pledge active basketball game and dance Saturday. Nancy Hainsey returned to Michigan between semesters after being dined and wined by the Sigs. Bottom reports shades of Herbert Hoover from the Theta Delt's since they are staging their Bowery Ball at the G Street Mission... the Theta Delt House... and will pour out sixteen thousand and eight hundred ounces of Milwaukee's finest and top things off with a soup-line in the wee hours. Handout date is February 16.

Frances Newton, Hatch ed, visited former editor Julie Singman in Boston over the vacation. Pat Jackson went down to Richmond to visit KD Jean Arnn and Joanne Showalter over the holidays. Lynn Clark, Chi O, gazing at her sparkler from Buddy Henry, SAE. Dan Foldberg, former football captain of the West Point team, and Mary Zimmerman, KKG, married recently.

So chillum Foggy and Bottom have come to the end of their weekly task... pouring the scuttlebutt into your willing ears. Be good things and drop your news into the FB basket in the Hatchet box in the Hatchet office.

Yours for more news, Foggy and Bottom.

Dead Giveaway

(Continued from Page 4)

X-Rays
The state supreme court of Washington has ruled that the University of Washington is authorized to require all students, including Christian Scientists, to take a chest X-ray, prior to registration. The ruling came more than a year after a senior refused to take the routine examination on the grounds that it violated her religious conscience and her constitutional rights.

In issuing the decision the court judged that "the student body as a whole is of more importance than the right of an individual. Religious freedom can be restricted to prevent grave and immediate danger to interests which the state may lawfully protect."

Ivy Covered
He gazed admirably at the beautiful girl in the stunning gown. "Who made her dress?" he asked. "I don't know, but I think it was the police." "My grandfather lived to be ninety and never used glasses." "Well, lots of people prefer it out of glasses."

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Tuesday & Wednesday, Feb. 5-6
Maureen O'Hara, Jeff Chandler in

"FLAME OF ARABY"

(In Technicolor) at 8:25, 8:10, 9:55.

Thursday, Feb. 7
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"PEOPLE WILL TALK"

with Cary Grant, Jeanne Crain at

6:00, 8:00, 10:00. One day only.

Friday & Saturday, Feb. 8-9
Gary Cooper in

"DISTANT DRUMS"

(In Technicolor)

Friday at 8:00, 7:50, 9:45.

Saturday at 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:50, 9:40.

Sunday & Monday, Feb. 10-11
Burt Lancaster, Jody Lawrence,

Gilbert Roland in

"TEN TALL MEN" (In Technicolor)

Sunday at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:44, 9:50.

Monday at 6:00, 7:50, 9:50.

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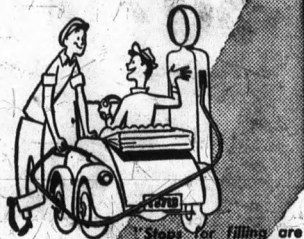
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"You've got a grip like that new '21' clip!"



"He's got such a smooth line!"

"For a smooth line, I'll take the new '21' any day."



"He's as easy to see through as the 21's Pli-glass reservoir."

Sportively Yours

By SAM PORTWINE

THE DAILY NEWS IS giving our sports public relations department a black eye at every opportunity. Their most recent venture into verbal pugilism was the epic of "GW's Forgotten Old Man of Basketball." The "Forgotten Old Man" referred to Captain Bud Goglin who happens to be the only senior on a club that has two freshmen, two sophomores and one junior on the starting five. Goglin recently has been demoted from the starting five to 6th or 7th man.

The Daily News apparently became interested as to why Goglin wasn't playing as regularly as he had for the past two seasons. Thus a sports writer was dispatched to look into the situation and in so doing, presumably interviewed Goglin. A controversy immediately arises here. Goglin contends that no such interview ever took place.

As the story reads (Washington Daily News, January 26th) Goglin is perplexed as to why he is not playing and places the blame on the present youth-movement. He denies any antipathy existing between Reinhart and himself. Goglin according to Goglin is better than anyone on the team with one exception, Archie Tolis, star freshman center. As for the other new-hands who constitute the youth movement Goglin gives his views why he should be playing before they.

JOHN HOLUP—I can run faster and jump higher than he can.

ELLIOT KARVER—Good only against mediocre opposition.

ED CATINO—Cracks when the going gets tough.

ERNIE ORTIZ—Great, but too small.

This is a sad situation. A captain is chosen by the players because he is the person they want for their leader. He is purported to be out-

Finalist Fox Phones Forecast

• OLD DAME FORTUNE smiled on a hospitalized boy as competition continued to zoom in contention for the grand prize to be judged on the outcome of the second Georgetown game. Latest winner was Saul Fox, who became the fifth finalist. Saul is in the hospital, which one or why he is there we don't know. Being incapacitated did not stop Saul from vying for the valued Hatchet Award. Saul knows how to use a telephone and did just exactly that. He calls his predictions in. We sure hope you have a speedy recovery Saul and no matter how your hospital feels about you going to the Georgetown Grand Final, go anyway.

Saul predicted the score would be 78 to 73 and came within five points of being exactly right in addition to picking GW to win. The final score was 81-75.

The Colonials are away all this week until Friday when they will entertain the Keydets from VMI. The Buffmen hold one victory over the Keydets thus far this season having beaten them on their home court. If you want to cheat a little, look up the score of the last game, and base your prediction on the previous score. The person who comes closest to picking the final score of this game will be eligible for finals of the contest which aren't too far away, March 7.

Fill out your entry clearly and deposit in the box which will be placed in the student union lobby, or just put your entry in the sports editor's mailbox in the Hatchet Offices any time before three o'clock, Friday afternoon. You may be the lucky one next week.

Entry Blank

Name.....

Address.....

Phone.....

G.W..... V.M.I.....

Contest Rules

1. Entries will be judged solely from the standpoint of closeness to actual scores. Selections of winners and losers is not important. In case of ties, those involved all qualify for the run off.
2. A contestant may enter the contest as often as he desires but may submit only one entry for each specified game.
3. Entries must be turned in by 3 p.m. the day of the designated game. Write legibly. Winning any one of the specified games, qualifies a contestant for competition with other weekly winners in guessing the score of the Colonial-Georgetown game, March 7.



standing in athletic leadership, mental and social abilities, but when he turns on his teammates magnifying their faults casting suspicion on his coach's integrity in player selection, possibly ruining all team spirit and morale and in these days of deemphasis certainly hurting the game, nothing can be said in his favor.

Before going further, keep in mind, Bud Goglin discredits any reliability the Daily News story claims. But where did the reporter get his information? He certainly interviewed someone.

Goglin claims the he called the reporter soon after reading the story to inquire where he got the basis for the story. The reporter maintains that he spoke to Goglin at about 5:30 p. m. over the telephone on January 25. This is impossible because Goglin was at basketball practice which lasted until 7 p. m.

It is possible that someone at Welling Hall, which is the dormitory where the majority of the athletes live, could have assumed the role of Goglin as a gag. Not realizing the seriousness of the questions, gave his own frank opinion to each question.

Drawing this conclusion, it would seem to absolve both parties of any guilt. However, much less complicated matters have ruined team morale and spirit and the efforts, which without the morale elements are invariably fruitless. Thus, one can't help being a little bitter towards a paper that would print facts capable of doing so much damage without first establishing the reliability of their source.

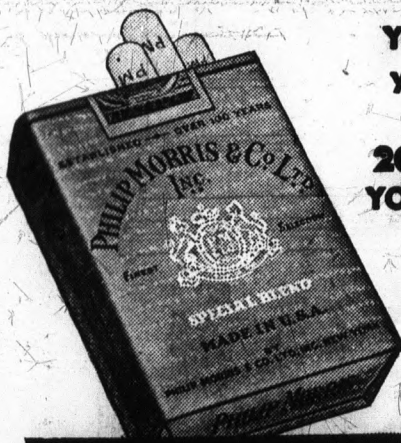
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DTD's Win All-U Swimming Title Howard, Schlemmer Triumph

By STEVE LEVY

• PLACING IN all eight events, DTD virtually walked away with the All-U swimming meet, as they rolled up an impressive total of 52 points. Six fraternities and a number of independents were entered in the meet.

The Deltas took six first places, something which only one other fraternity was able to accomplish. In addition they had three second places to their credit. Leading the Deltas to their triumph were Jay Howard and Sandy Schlemmer with two first places apiece. Howard took the 50 and 100 yard breaststrokes, while Schlemmer won the 50 and 100 yard freestyles. Kappa Sig was the only other fraternity to take a first as Ernie Solis scored in the 50 yard backstroke. The medley relay and freestyle relay were both won by DTD.

For the independents, Lynn George and Bob Moran were the

big men. Each man took a first, George in the 100 yard backstroke and Moran, in the 200 yard freestyle. Had the independents formed their own team, they would have placed second in the meet with a total of 28½ points.

While the Deltas ran away with the meet, PIKA took enough seconds, thirds, and fourths to take second place.

POINT TOTALS

Team	Points
1. DTD	52
2. PIKA	15½
3. Kappa Sig	13
4. George, L. (Ind.)	8
5. Moran, R. (Ind.)	5

6. Arness, J. (Ind.)	4½
7. Phila	4
8. Stewart, H. (Ind.)	3
9. Sigma Chi—tie	2
10. Parsons, (Ind.)—tie	2
11. SAE	0
200 yd. Freestyle—Moran, R.—Ind.	2:39
50 yd. Backstroke—Solis E.—Kappa Sig—0:39.5	
100 yd. Breaststroke—Howard, J.—DTD	1:21
100 yd. Freestyle—Schlemmer, R.—DTD—1:12	
100 yd. Backstroke—George, L.—Ind.	1:29.3
50 yd. Breaststroke—Howard, L.—DTD	0:34.5
50 yd. Freestyle—Schlemmer, R.—DTD—0:30	
Medley Relay—DTD—Evans, Howard, Schlemmer—1:46	
Freestyle Relay—DTD—Turpen, McNulty, Yull, Burford—2:13	

Only 1 Home Game On Heavy Buff Sked

By TIM McENROE

• AFTER DROPPING two games on the road last week, the Colonial five will play five games in six days, this week, in contests that could determine their final standings in the Conference this year.

Of these five games, all but one, a contest Friday night with Virginia Military Institute at the Fort Myer gym, will be played down South.

The Colonials met Clemson last night and will face South Carolina tonight and the Citadel Wednesday. After a Thursday night lay-off, the quintet will take on VMI here and then race back to Virginia to meet William and Mary Saturday night.

Friday Game

The game Friday night, which is being played at Fort Myer because of a conflicting show at Uline Arena, is one of the last three home games of the year for the Colonials. On February 23 the

GW	GFT	Virginia	GFT
Holup	4	4	13
Goglin	3	0	6
Karver	2	3	7
Drake	0	0	0
Tolis	5	3	13
McDonald	1	0	2
Catino	2	0	4
Mascarelli	0	0	0
Silverman	7	2	16
Total	26	14	66

not-men will face The Citadel and on the 26 they will meet Washington and Lee for the last home game of the season.

After pulling January 18 Georgetown game out of the fire in the most exciting game seen around here in many a season, the Colonials knocked off for finals. They came back a little cold as the University of Virginia Cavaliers staged a second half spurge to upset the highly favored GW boys by a 78-66 score before a crowd of 2500 in Charlottesville's Memorial Gymnasium last Wednesday night, thus snapping an impressive six game winning streak.

Mohl Leads Cavaliers

Virginia captain Vic Mohl, who had only been able to throw in 7 points during the first half of the contest, led the Cavaliers 27-point third period spree, and walked out of the ball game with 26 points to be the high-scorer for the night. It was this third period which decided the outcome of the game, for the Virginians went into it on the wrong end of a 39-32 score and managed to hold the Colonials to only 13 points during that portion of the game.

Tex Silverman led the GW scoring with 16 points with John Holup and Archie Tolis tying for second place honors with 13 points apiece in the game which saw the Cavaliers win their fourth game in 16 starts and avenge the earlier 62-60 defeat handed to them by the Colonials in the latter's first game of the season.

GW-DUKE
Saturday night the Colonials ran their losing streak to two as they dropped a one point half-time lead to Duke and Dick Groat, and finally ended up losing by a score of 89-74 in the contest in Durham, N. C.

Groat, who threw in an amazing 46 points during the game, scored all but 16 of the Blue Devils' first

GW	GFT	Duke	GFT
Holup	7	3	17
Silverman	5	6	16
Edenbaum	3	0	6
Cirello	0	0	0
Tolis	1	0	2
McDonald	4	1	9
Frustik	0	1	1
Catino	2	1	5
Karver	4	2	10
Drake	3	2	8
Vaile	0	0	0
Ortiz	0	0	0
Total	29	16	74

half 39 points and could not be stopped by the stubborn Colonials. During a span of six minutes at the end of the second and the beginning of the third periods, Groat dropped in 16 consecutive points, and the GW men could not keep up. Groat's spurge broke his previous individual scoring record of 37 points which he set last year against Davidson.

In spite of Groat's efforts it was a tough game for Duke, and it was close all the way up until the last eight minutes when Groat had another spree of 14 points and left the Colonials far behind.

John Holup, Tex Silverman, and Elliot Karver shouldered most of the GW attack as they hit for 17, 16, and 10 points respectively for the evening.

Thirteen Years Ago

• DID YOU KNOW that Max Farrington was a great badminton player in his prime? With attention being focused on the National Capital Badminton Tournament out at the Kensington Armory we looked around and came up with this.

Thirteen years ago—Max Farrington, athletic director at GW, lost to Joe Baker in the finals for the District Badminton Singles Championship at the Kensington Armory. The scores were 15-10 and 15-7. This match had been postponed for three weeks to give Farrington an opportunity to recover from a sprained ankle received in the earlier round matches.

A quick survey of the results of the present tournament and we noticed that a Joe Baker and his partner were defeated in the semifinals. Are these Joe Bakers the same person, Max?

Murals List 13 Tilts; Krupa Calls For Entries

• INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL gets back into full swing with thirteen interfraternity and independent tilts coming up this week at the gym.

The independent league will feature the "battle of the unbeaten" when the Welling Hall Ramblers meet the Alphans with first place in the independent league at stake. On the other hand the leaders in interfraternity play will have a comparatively easy time as none of the top teams clash in any of the four leagues. The only game of interest will be Sigma Chi's game with DTD. Should Sigma Chi lose, DTD would go into a tie with them for second place in League A.

Here is a schedule of this week's play:

Sunday, December 16
12:00 p.m.—Delta Tau Delta vs Sigma Chi
1:00 p.m.—Pi Kappa Alpha vs Sigma Kappa
2:00 p.m.—Sigma Nu vs Phi Alpha
3:00 p.m.—Tau Epsilon Phi vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon

4:00 p.m.—Theta Delta Chi vs Tau Kappa Epsilon
5:00 p.m.—Alpha Epsilon Pi vs Kappa Sigma
6:00 p.m.—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Acacia

In an attempt to minimize injuries that might occur in intramural boxing and wrestling, Joe Krupa, Director of Intramural Activities, has ruled those who intend to participate in either sport must undergo a training period this month. The gym's various facilities will be available for this purpose from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Entry deadlines have been set for a number of intramural activities and Krupa urges that all students interested in the activities sign up early. Blanks for participants may be obtained in the Intramural office, located on the first floor of the Student Union Annex. The following sports have been listed as open: softball, volleyball, boxing, wrestling, badminton, sailing and table tennis. Bowling and golf entries will be accepted for fraternities only.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 33...THE SHEEP



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